

The Carbon Chronicle

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VOLUME 39: No. 14

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MAY 5th, 1960

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Mrs. Logan and son Danny were visitors at the home of Ross Thorburn.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin (nee Joann Ohlhauser) of Oakland, California, a daughter, Susan Ivy, May 12th, a sister for Janice. Congratulations also to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Ohlhauser.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Dykes are pleased to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Joellen Marie, Wed. May 11, a sister for Paul. Congratulations

Mrs. R. A. Gibney and daughter Helen of Vancouver were visitors at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White. Miss Helen Gibney has just returned from a long world tour. They returned to Vancouver Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goacher, Sr. had their granddaughter and great grandson, Mrs. E. Vadelioncoeur and Lenny of Queen Charlotte Islands, B.C. She left on Thursday to return home.

The Park Committee have called a clean-up bee at the Park on Wednesday afternoon. Please come out with rakes, mowers, etc. and make this our

annual park day.

A record was made Wednesday when cement was poured at the new hotel. A record crew and a record time was made. Dale Poxon brewed and served coffee. Good going Da'e

Graduation ceremony and banquet was held on Friday May 13th in the United Church basement in honor of 5 Grade 12 students, Louann Eslinger, Frances Kaughman, Reinholdt Bauer, Wayne Ohlhauser and Thomas McIntosh (Honor Student of the year). Gifts were presented on behalf of the H. S.A. by President Mrs. E. Litke Valedictory was by Thomas McIntosh, School History by Rennie. Address by Principal, Mr. Harry Myers. Guest speaker of the evening was Hon. Gordon Taylor who stressed three points to avoid as these students step on to take whatever career they have chosen—Pride, Jealousy and Twisted Thinking. All three are hurting the world today. Musical numbers were rendered by Misses Holmes and Schell, Larry Ohlhauser, Pianist Shirley Schuler. An excellent M.C. for the evening, Melvir Poole, Pres. C.S.U. Congratulations, Kids.

Mrs. Jack Appleyard and two girls were visitors Thurs. of this week.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Lan Hay has returned home from Three Hills Hospital after his recent bad turn.

Hospital patients include in

Drumheller, Mrs. Van Loon, in Col. Belcher. Harry Holstein and Brenda Schmeier in General Hospital.

In the reports sent out at the end of April the following pupils of Carbon School received "A" or better in each and every subject taken by the pupil: (Listed Alphabetically)

Grade 1—Ellen Charlebois, Blayne Fossen, Douglas Giesbrecht, Kenny Harris, Teddy Ni-bour, Marlene Ohlhauser, Wanda Ohlhauser, No'a Reid.
Grade II—Catherine Barnes, Carol Bramley, Susan Morgan, Penny Nash, Marsha Poxon, Karen Robertson.
Grade III—Carolyn Anderson, Wendy Barber, Joan Bell, Leland Bertsch, Janet Charlebois.
Grade IV—Susan Bramley, Bonnie Ohlhauser.
Grade V—Floyd Fortsch, Harvey Mills, David Ponech.
Grade VI—Margo Bertsch, Sheila Ohlhauser, Ronald Pro-wse, Elaine Rempel.
Grade VII—Judy Appleyard, Shirley Gimbel, Gordon Snell, Linda Tilley.
Grade VIII—Valerie Charlebois, Joan Guynne, Virginia King, Sharon Morgan.
Grade IX—No one.
Grade X—Lorraine Holmes, Dolores Sche'll, Bernie Stubb-ert.
Grade XI—Tom Downe, Don Hansen, Ken Morgan, Melvin Poole, Stella Steinbach.
Grade XII—No one.

**WEST VALLEY
LITTLE LEAGUE
BASEBALL SCHEDULE**
May 17—Three Hills at Carbon

Ghost Pine at Acme
May 24—Acme at Three Hills
Carbon at Ghost Pine
May 31—Three Hills at Acme
Ghost Pine at Carbon
June 7—Acme at Carbon
Three Hills at Ghost Pine
June 14—Carbon at Acme
Ghost Pine at Three Hills
June 21—Acme at Ghost Pine
Carbon at Three Hills
June 28—Three Hills at Carbon
Ghost Pine at Acme
July 5—Acme at Three Hills
Carbon at Ghost Pine
July 12—Three Hills at Acme
Ghost Pine at Carbon
July 19—Acme at Carbon
Three Hills at Ghost Pine
July 26—Carbon at Acme
Ghost Pine at Three Hills
Aug. 2—Acme at Ghost Pine
Carbon at Three Hills
Games at 6:30 p.m. Sharp.

ACME

Jim Hocke of Caldwell, Idaho is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keim.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Minchin, a 7 lb. 12 oz. daughter, Diane Carol Friday May 13th. Congratulations.

In Rockyview 18 and under baseball at Deepdale Sunday, Acme defeated Deepdale 6-3. Batteries were: Acme, Lyle Ward to Bobby Gordon; Deepdale, Rodney Korschuh to Ron Poffenroth, Morris Jackson.

Acme broke even in their first games in the Bow Valley Baseball League Sunday.

In the first game of the day at Acme, Clark Christenson pitched Standard to an 11-5 win. Acme battery was Leroy Smith, Dave Loewen, Pete Edmond-

son, Maynard Spooner to Jim Clark. Jim Clark hit a tow run homer for Acme.

The superb relief pitching of Bob Clark led Acme to a 4-3 win over Standard in the second game as Bob relieved Jim Bates in the fourth inning and didn't allow a run the rest of the way.

Maynard Spooner has been home on leave from the R.C. A.F. at Winnipeg.

We're pleased to see Ed H. Klassen up and around again, though very stiff, after being pinned under his tractor and ten days in hospital.

Lyle Haining lost a hog barn and a large quantity of pigs just about ready for market on Friday morning when his barn burned to the ground.

At Acme Monday night the local 14 and under ball team defeated Crossfield 11-4 in a league game. Acme battery was Ken Ward, George Kanderka to Donnie Horney, Fred Toews.

In 14 and under league base- Continued on page eight

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ROMANIANS BUY FARM STOCKS HERE—Customers for Canadian agricultural products are these top ranking Romanians, seen conferring in Ottawa with S. C. Barry, Deputy Minister of Agriculture (seated lower right), and other leading Canadian agriculturists. During a four-week tour of Canadian farms and ranches, the Romanians arranged purchase of more than 1,000 Hereford heifers and 14 bulls, 19 Aberdeen-Angus heifers and one bull, 110 outstanding Holstein cows and three bulls; 200 Landrace hogs; eight rams; seed corn sufficient for more than 1,000,000 acres; and 200 tons of soybean seed. In addition, a Canadian firm has been given the job of constructing a 250,000 bushel elevator on one of Romania's biggest state farms. Heading the delegation was Bucur Schiopu, Vice-Minister of Agriculture, seated to the right of Mr. Barry.

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Road signs same throughout Canada

Alberta has joined other Canadian provinces in accepting a plan for uniform traffic control devices prepared by a special committee of federal, provincial and civic government officials, representatives of the Canadian Good Roads Association, the Institute of Traffic Engineers, Canadian Automobile Association and other national groups.

Motorists travelling in any part of Canada will now be able to easily recognize the meaning of any road sign which may be the same throughout Canada.

The special committee standardized road signs with regard to shape, color, dimensions, symbols, wording or lettering and illumination or reflectorization.

The types of signs used across the nation were classified into three general groups. Regulatory signs give the highway user notice of traffic regulations, with a few exceptions these are rectangular with the longer dimension vertical. They are usually white with black, green or red lettering and border. Exceptions in shape and

color are the red, octagon "stop" sign; yellow, inverted-triangle "yield" sign, and "one-way" sign and "night speed" sign.

Warning signs which call attention to conditions that are potentially hazardous to traffic operation are generally diamond shaped. They have a yellow background with black lettering or symbols. General exceptions are advance railway signs which are circular and the railway crossbuck sign.

Guide signs used to show route designations, directions, distances, points of interest or other geographical or cultural information are green with white symbols or lettering. They are rectangular in shape with the longer dimension horizontal. Provincial route markers can be white with black lettering.

Major change in Alberta will involve the use of more symbol signs to mark schools, playgrounds and pedestrian crosswalks. The Uniform Traffic Control Devices committee recommended that a new and distinctive shape and color be used for advance warning of a school, crosswalk or school speed zone. The selected sign is a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse which bears a symbol of two children in white on a blue background.

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MAJOR GIFT—Federated Co-operatives Limited has announced plans to give \$150,000 to the Golden Jubilee Fund of the University of Saskatchewan. The sum of \$25,000 already has been turned over and FCL President Harry L. Fowler, left, is seen presenting a cheque for a further \$25,000 to S. N. MacEachern, deputy general campaign chairman. On the right is H. C. Rees, Q.C., chairman "appreciation" of the gift. Mr. Fowler said the gift is to express "appreciation for the increasingly important role of the university in expanding our economy." The donation is the second major one of the University of Saskatchewan Board of Governors, who expressed the university's "genuine" announced in the past few weeks. Earlier, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool decided to provide \$250,000 to the Jubilee Fund. The Fund involves a national campaign to raise \$2,500,000 through public subscriptions for the university, which plans to spend \$14,000,000 during a five-year expansion program. The Saskatchewan government has agreed to match dollar-for-dollar all gifts up to the total \$2,500,000 objective. The balance of the \$14,000,000 is to come from annual provincial government capital grants and from funds remaining in the Canada Council capital grants fund for the university.

Vegetable oil plant to be modernized at Saskatoon

The Sask. Wheat Pool has secured a building permit for the construction of the first unit in its \$650,000 modernization and expansion plan at its Vegetable Oil Plant in Saskatoon. J. H. Wesson, President, announced. The first unit will be a steel grain handling and cleaning plant, designed along similar lines to the company's all steel grain elevator at Kenaston. It will be equipped to handle flaxseed and rapeseed for the oil extracting plant. Construction is to begin immediately.

C. A. Warren, manager of the Vegetable Oil Plant, said the new plant will have a storage capacity of 76,000 bushels and will be equipped with a 50-foot platform scale of 100,000 pound capacity. A mechanical dumping device will allow for the largest semi-trailers to be handled at the new plant. A large amount of rapeseed is now being trucked to Saskatoon from many distant points in the province. The new structure will also have facilities for cleaning 1,000 bushels of grain per hour. The present elevator with a capacity of 60,000 will be moved to an adjacent site to make room for the new storage and cleaning plant.

Later in the summer, the Pool will begin construction of a new building to house a solvent extraction unit which will take the place of the mechanical expellers now in use, Mr. Warren said. The new solvent process will increase the capacity of the Vegetable Oil

Plant to 4,000 bushels of seed per day from the present 2,500 bushels. The new solvent extraction process will increase efficiency and permit the extraction of about 4 percent more oil from the seed.

Mr. Warren said it is hoped to have the new grain handling and cleaning plant completed before harvest and the solvent extraction plant completed by Dec. 1.

The Vegetable Oil Plant will continue to produce linseed oil for the paint industry and rapeseed oil for production of margarine and other edible purposes.

Alberta camel fine

Rita and Ali were happy and proud parents recently at Al Oeming's Alberta Game Farm.

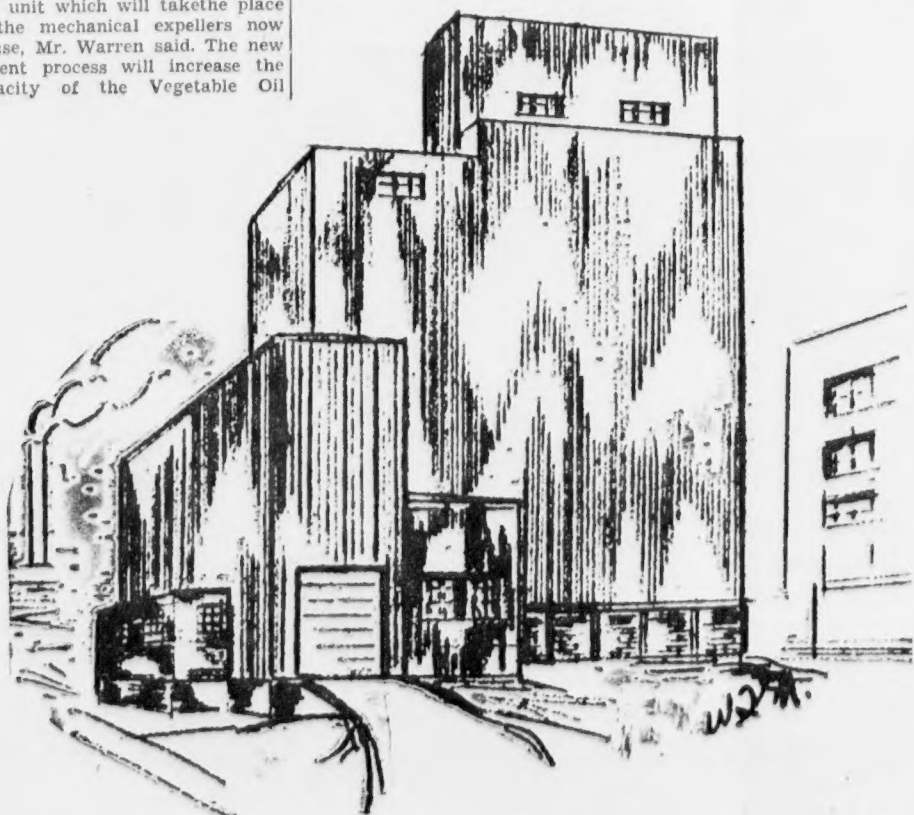
Rita presented Ali with a beautiful baby—a fine shade of white at birth and weighing some 15 pounds.

Rita is not only proud of her baby for its own sake but also because it is the first camel ever born in captivity in Alberta.

Both Rita and the baby, who will be named Jasmin, are reported doing fine.

—Alberta Country Life

GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER



VEGETABLE OIL EXPANSION—Sketch shows handling and cleaning plant to be built by Saskatchewan Wheat Pool for handling flax and rapeseed at its Vegetable Oil plant at Saskatoon. This will be an all-steel elevator. It is the first stage in an expansion and modernization plan for the vegetable oil plant estimated to cost \$650,000, which will almost double the capacity of the present plant.

The Province, Innisfail, Alberta—



THE LAYING HENS on the farm place of A. Hudson, near Bowden, Alta., are turning into a group of "practical jokers." A few days ago one of the birds laid the horse-shoe shaped egg shown in the picture above, then a normal egg and finally an egg like a ping pong ball. All the eggs were complete and had normal yolks.

N.S. senator tells of Australia trip

Liverpool, N.S.—During the debate on the Speech from the Throne in the Canadian Senate recently, Hon. Donald Smith, Senator from Queens-Shelburne, N.S., addressed the Senate and spoke of his recent visit to Australia. Part of the address follows:

It was my good privilege and fortune to be chosen as one of the delegates to attend the Biennial Conferences of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, which met last Fall in Australia. The most important of all opportunities was that of association with delegates of all races, colours and creeds from parliaments of every commonwealth country and from all parts of the world. Travelling as we did by air, rail and highway on a six-weeks' pre-conference tour of Australia, there was a continuous opportunity for close association and exchange of ideas; and I may say that if no conference has been held the mutual benefits derived from the exchange of ideas would have made my long journey to that great country of Australia quite worthwhile.

Australians proved to be excellent hosts to us in our seven weeks' stay. The six states vied with each other in providing us with hospitality and opportunities for examining all facets of their life and industry. We saw a country booming with prosperity and expansion, with a standard of living very close indeed to that on the North American continent. We were shown the great forest industries and gold mining of West Australia, and an unending display of magnificent wild flowers—perhaps the greatest display to be found in any area in the world.

Then we went to South Australia, which has a balanced economy of agriculture and secondary industry, and to Queensland, whose tropical and semi-tropical agriculture forms the basis of sound economy and a good life. Next we went to New South Wales, one of the industrial hearts of the nation, with great agricultural areas. From there we went to Victoria, to see its magnificent wooded hills, valleys of vineyards, citrus groves and pasture land. There, too, we were shown the huge brown-coal industry, with its power and gasification plants which form the basis of a large-scale development of industry. Next we visited the state of Tasmania. It is an island of beauty which had a particular appeal to me because it is so much like my own Nova Scotia with its valleys of apple orchards, forest industries, beautiful coastline and rivers—a tourist paradise. Finally, we went to Canberra, Australia's capital city, whose development and growth are under the careful supervision and planning of the Australian Capital Territory Authority. Then we made a short journey to the Snowy Mountains hydro-electric development, Australia's Kitimat project, whose ultimate cost may be almost \$1-billion.

I found that each of the states could offer a diversification of employment in an environment of beauty and recreational opportunities, and an Australian way of life that seemed to provide more time for family and friends. In almost every part of Australia however, we found that they had a common problem, and a very serious one, that is, a shortage of water due to a very low annual rain fall.

Tremendous water collection and distribution systems have been built, however. For instance the gold mining city of Kalgoorlie, which has a large population, I have forgotten the figure—receives its water through a pipeline 350 miles long. Rivers and lakes, of course, are few and far between, and the great Australian hope is for development of fresh water sources from sea water or through the use of controlled nuclear explosions which could release presently undiscovered supplies underground. With an assured water supply, the development of many thousands of square miles of presently unproductive land area would result.

There has been in the post-war years keen rivalry, I believe, between Canada and Australia in the matter of immigration. Australia has outbid us in assisting the passage of those who are becoming new Australians, and perhaps has

provided more encouragement to prospective immigrants in other ways than we have in the past. I should like to say this. When they have solved their water supply problem, do not be surprised if their now empty land is settled at a rate far more rapid than was the case in our western Canadian development, and even more rapid than in the United States. Australia will then have the capacity to provide a food supply for a large part of the world's rapidly growing population.

A moment ago I referred to the slower pace of the Australian way of life which seemed to provide time for family and friends. It also seemed to me a way of life with recreational opportunities for all the people. Even the small towns we visited, and we visited a lot of them, had made provision many years ago for large areas of land for public use and as a consequence facilities for cricket, football, tennis, bowling, swimming are now available. In connection with swimming, I am reminded of a very interesting organization which we learned about, and of whose ability we were given a very interesting display. I refer to the lifesaving organization which has spread all over Australia. I was amazed to learn that since the inception of the organization of these lifesaving clubs 115,000 lives have been saved from certain drowning in the surf which rolls at all times on the magnificent Australian beaches.

At the site of the water storage developments public recreational parks were always provided. It was interesting, too, to observe even in small towns, that provision had been made for public participation in music and art.

Perhaps the most striking example of co-operation that I observed is the fact that union representatives sit down with government-appointed conciliators and arbitrators and work out schedules of wages and hours which are binding on both employers and employees. Thus they settle their dispute through compulsory arbitration. Legislation along this line, I learned, has been developing since 1904 both in the national and state Parliaments of Australia.

As a final observation on the Australian scene I should like to mention the fact that in Australia there is a rather comprehensive and well-operated scheme of sickness insurance which takes care of medical and surgical expenses as well as the cost of hospitalization.—The Advance.

Roses for a hostess



Be a proud hostess! Crochet an heirloom-worthy tablecloth with this choice rose square.

One square makes a 12-inch dolly; 3x12x36 scarf. Elegant filet crochet! Pattern 7025; chart; directions 12-inch square in string 8 in No. 50.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Moments Apart

By REV. E. L. BISHOP

THE CROSS ACCEPTED

The Book of Revelation uses the phrase "the Lamb slain from the beginning of the world." This is only one of a number of passages in the New Testament in which the sacrificial death of Christ on the Cross of Calvary is looked upon as inevitable, fore-ordained, inescapable.

But was Christ's crucifixion inescapable? Here is a question we shall do well to ponder carefully as Good Friday, the day of the crucifixion, draws near.

While there are references to the cross in several early passages in the various gospels, it is almost impossible to escape the conclusion that Jesus set out on His public ministry in a spirit of hopeful confidence. And certainly the earlier stages of his ministry were marked with conspicuous success. The common people heard Him gladly—and great multitudes followed His steps and hung on His words. Many people were healed in body, and many more were renewed in their souls.

It appears to have been in fact, only after official scribal and priestly opposition, springing from the synagogues, and originating in Jerusalem, had made it almost impossible for Him to continue a public ministry in Galilee, that He resolved to make a frontal attack on the citadel of opposition, and take the challenge of His gospel to Jerusalem itself. Then it was that the prospect of the Cross began to loom large on the horizon, and Christ began to shape His life and His instruction of the disciples in terms of His probable early death.

As Jesus and the disciple approached and finally entered Jerusalem, it was with quite different thoughts as to what the outcome would be. Some of the twelve believed that the Master's final earthly triumph was at hand—and even began to contend among themselves for the chief places of importance under His earthly rule. But Jesus wept at the outskirts of the city, and gave no indication of acknowledgement to the tumultuous Messianic welcome given Him at the city gates. As he came closer to it, it seemed impossible that the contemplated challenge at the Temple court could succeed. Yet He knew to be true to Himself and His mission the attempt must be made. If it resulted in failure, then there awaited Him only a cross and death.

Humanly speaking the cross was not yet inevitable. It was not too late to turn back. Had He decided to remain with Mary and Martha in Bethany, outside the city, He would have been quite safe.

But Christ chose to ride on through the city, to the very Temple, and then made His dramatic attack on the evil and hypocrisy that was there entrenched in the name of religion. The final chain of events that could at last have only one end had been set into action.

Not because He had to, but because He chose to, our Lord went to the cross.



Wagon seat

Table or seat—whichever way you use it, this wagon seat is at home in modern surroundings. You also will like the crickets or

WAGON-SEAT
COFFEE TABLE PATTERN
AND CRICKETS 450



stools with splayed legs that give them a pioneer flavor. Pattern 450, which gives actual-size guides for the seat sides and for a jig to make the legs, is 50c. This pattern also is in the Pine Maple Antiques Packet No. 53 for \$1.75.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Patterns,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

New Town in Land of Tomorrow

"Place of Man" On Rim of Arctic

A \$35 million, 5-year experiment to build a modern town on the rim of the Arctic is nearing the first stage of completion. *Inuvik*, an Eskimo word meaning "place of man", rises high on a bank of the Mackenzie River, 33 miles eastward from Aklavik and one hundred miles north of the Arctic circle. In 1955 a team of government surveyors and engineers recommended the site for a town to serve as nerve centre for the western Arctic... a place where the educational, medical and economic needs of Eskimos and Indians could be met and (incidentally) a pilot study for the creation of other towns to follow as Canada opens up the vast resources of her north.

Unlike neighbouring Aklavik, gradually sinking in silt and sliding into the greedy Mackenzie, Inuvik has gone up on relatively stable ground, free from the danger of river bank erosion. There is a 6000-foot airstrip nearby and good wharf facilities. No one could claim the land is a sub-divider's dream, but the site is as nearly perfect as any that could be found in the difficult building conditions of the Mackenzie Delta. Here the permafrost goes down one thousand feet—an impossible barrier to the laying of essential plumbing and sewage pipes—and a construction headache of the first order. Fortunately, the base of the permafrost at Inuvik is largely gravel, which does not heave like a silt foundation. The town is raised on stilts: 15 to 30 foot piles, steam—blasted into the permafrost.

Inuvik has a fluctuating population of around 1,250, composed of Eskimos, Indians, missionaries, government officials and transient construction men. The 275-acre town (administrative centre for 350,000 square miles of territory) boasts

more than 150 residential dwellings, numerous federal buildings—including a modern school with an enrolment to date of 600 pupils—3 churches, an 80-bed hospital, radio station and movie house. Technically, one of the largest deserts on earth,

Canada's arctic region (which paradoxically contains more lakes than all the rest of the world put together) is not a perpetually frozen waste. Inuvik lies across the undulating forest fringe generally known as the "tree line". In landscaping the town advantage has been taken of nearby stands of spruce, birch, and poplar. In its brief hot summers colourful mosses and delicate native flowers blossom in abundance. During the annual 60 frost-free

days, vegetable gardens have been successfully cultivated. While the winters are long and cold, snowfall is moderate. Householders shovel away less than half the snow that normally falls on Ottawa or Montreal.

Inuvik is expected to be focal point in economic development of Canada's northland. It serves an area rich in natural resources. There are oil and gas deposits within 300 miles of the town; geologists' reports indicate a variety of mineral wealth.



A snowmobile and a late-model car park without fear of overtime tickets on Canada's most northerly main street. Five years after the clatter of first bulldozers shattered the Arctic silence, a modern townsite has gone up on construction stilts—engineering answer to the 1000-foot permafrost which lurks underfoot. Stilts create breezeway to disperse heat from buildings which would melt permafrost and collapse foundations.



Young Eskimo and Indian children pose happily for a picture beneath blackboard in their 30-room modern schoolhouse. Present enrolment is 600 pupils with a teach-

ing staff of 35. Classes at present run to Grade 9; qualified students will go on to higher grades at Sir John Franklin School, Yellowknife



BROWSING THROUGH SHOPS is favourite pastime of crews holding over in Azores. Left to right are Captain Flt. Lt. C. A. "Charlie" Brown of Sussex, England; Flt. Lt. A. R. "Bill" Lehman, first officer, of Welland Niagara Falls, Ont.; LAC Bob Lloyd, Air Movements Controller of Plaster Rock, N.B., and Sgt. Mike Demeter, of Ethelton, Sask.

DESTINATION LANGAR, U.K.

The story of one of the routine trans-Atlantic scheduled flights of No. 426 (Transport) Squadron in support of RCAF bases overseas and the United Nations Emergency Force.

Story and photos by

Sgt. Bob Tracy, Air Transport Command HQ

(This is the first of Two Installments)

"The most difficult thing about a trans-Atlantic flight is adapting to the changes in time en route—I would suggest that you all set your watches on 'Zulu' (Greenwich Mean) time for the duration of the trip." With these words Flt. Lt. C. A. T. "Charlie" Brown, North Star pilot with 426 Squadron began his crew briefing at Trenton.

The task facing Flt. Lt. Brown and his five man crew is a matter of routine to Thunderbird Squadron personnel. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday heavily laden North Star transports leave Trenton, Ontario, for 30 Air Materiel Base, Langar, England, with supplies for the RCAF's continental bases.

During the briefing crew members are introduced to each other by the aircraft Captain.

"Most of us know one another already, but sometimes there is a new man among us. Crews don't stay together all the time—a crew is made up for each flight out of personnel available within the squadron," explains Flt. Lt. Brown.

Normally three legs or "hops" comprise the west to east crossing—Trenton to Gander, Newfoundland to Lajes in the Azores and finally to Langar, England. From the base at Langar some North Stars range as far as El Arish, Egypt, with equipment, supplies and personnel for the United Nations Emergency Force.

The complete crossing takes about 24 hours, but no one crew stays with the same aircraft. It's hard work flying a North Star, and Air Transport Command frowns on crews working longer than an 18 hour stretch. For this reason, then, a fresh "slip" crew meets incoming aircraft at Lajes Air Base, in the Azores, and takes the still warm transport on to its destination while the original crew gets rested before taking over the next aircraft to arrive.

All these details are impressed on the crew during the briefing.

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the crew meets for the second time—at Trenton's indoor swimming pool, where, under the direction of Safety Equipment personnel, they are versed in ditching procedure and the handling of the 10-man dinghy used on cargo flights.

The rest of the day crew members are on their own to look after individual tasks which must be completed prior to take-off Tuesday morning.

Air Movements Controller LAC Bob Lloyd of Plaster Rock, N.B., gets in a supply of crew rations, checks to ensure that the aircraft is properly loaded on time, rounds up the correct number of Mae Wests, blankets and other gear.

Sgt. Mike Demeter of Ethelton, Sask., the flight engineer is busy as well, checking to ensure that

the aircraft is in good shape. Serviceability records of the aging North Stars are tops, and the fact that 426 Squadron has not lost a single life since its World War II days speaks volumes for the efficiency of the squadron and its crews. A large part of this credit belongs to the flight engineer.

Navigator Flying Officer Ron Redahl of Flin Flon, Man., gets his maps and instruments together, while Radio Officer Flying Officer Ed Janke of Oxbow, Sask., does the same with his radio gear.

Supervising the whole show, and ensuring that all "loose ends" are tied down are Captain Flt. Lt. Brown and his first officer, Flt. Lt. Bill Lehman of Niagara Falls, who is responsible directly to the aircraft captain and is second-in-command.

Tuesday morning at Trenton is brisk and clear, but at the 8:30 a.m. weather briefing the "Met" people report that weather along the route is marginal, and that conditions at Gander are expected to deteriorate.

Take-off, scheduled for 10 a.m. is delayed a few minutes due to a minor unserviceability—the kind of last minute breakdown which is dreaded by flight engineers.

The trouble is rectified in short order, and the North Star, loaded by No. 2 Air Movements Unit personnel the night before—is topped up with 300 pounds of mail for overseas servicemen.

Airborne at last, the North Star roars along, powered by its four Rolls Royce Merlin engines. The crew settles down to their tasks, and works like a well-drilled team.

Who is the hardest worked man on a crew?

"The Navigator," claims Flt. Lt. Brown.

Flying Officer Redahl is glued to his maps, charts and radar during the flying hours; Navigation is a demanding job—particularly on the over-ocean hops. Checking his calculations with Astro shots and radar, the "nav" keeps the craft on course.

"The navigator's job on the new CC106 turboprop transport will be a lot easier," states Flying Officer Redahl, "flying faster and at a greater altitude, the aircraft will be comparatively free from the weather that normally affects the low flying, slower North Star. In addition, due to its greater flying height, airborne radar will be a lot more effective."

Air Movements Controller Bob Lloyd, looking after the comfort and well-being of the crew during flight, can whip up anything from a cup of coffee to a steak dinner complete with mushrooms, peas and potatoes in his galley.

"—And my wife complains about her small kitchen," cracked one crew member of the closet-sized galley in the North Star.

In-flight rations range from pre-packed box lunches to full course meals cooked on the spot. Flying personnel agree that Station Trenton Mess Hall packs a box lunch

second to none. Selection of type of lunch is left to the crew. A sample box lunch was that served on the first leg of Service Flight 51, a salad cold plate was the order of the day—contained in the neatly packaged box was: cole slaw, potato salad, beef sandwiches, cold sliced chicken and ham, celery, radishes, pickles, cookies, fresh peaches and fruit juice.

Flying into poorer weather, the Radio Officer gets weather reports every hour from points along the route and relays his own weather reports. All weather conditions are recorded during the flight and this weather log, at the end of a leg, is given to Met personnel for dissemination to pilots of aircraft who may be flying over the same route.

Due to poor weather in the Gander area, Ground Controlled Approach (G.C.A.) is contacted and a G.C.A. letdown is requested some 30 odd miles from base. To positively identify the aircraft on his radar scope, the G.C.A. controller at the airdrome orders the pilot to carry out a pre-determined manoeuvre; a slight turn.

Then a thick Irish brogue is heard from the G.C.A. station, "I have you positively identified—you are 29 miles northwest of the field—turn right to a heading of one-two-zero, maintain 2,600 feet . . ."

The pilot repeats all information given so that the controller can correct any misunderstanding. "We've got an Irishman here—" says Flt. Lt. Bill Lehman.

"All the way from Shannon," cracks the GCA controller.

The G.C.A. continues to monitor the aircraft from time to time, and passes along ground weather information and the condition and surface of the runway to be used.

Just under 20 miles from the end of the runway GCA directs, "If you should lose voice contact with me for more than 60 seconds climb to an altitude of one thousand feet and contact range on 119.9 megacycles for further instructions."

Now a ceaseless flow of directions and chatter comes from the ground, controlling the aircraft in to a point near the runway.

Suddenly the aircraft breaks through the cloud, and the aircraft captain can see the brilliantly lit runway looming ahead through the blowing snow.

Notifying G.C.A. that he can now see the runway clearly and needs no further assistance, Flt. Lt. Brown greases the North Star onto the ground.

Weather on the field at Gander is poor, and while the aircraft is being refueled under the direction of the flight engineer the officers are brought up to date on the latest weather in the Meteorological office of the ultra-modern Gander terminal, opened only last summer by the Queen.

"Turn-around time at Gander can be as fast as 45 minutes," states Flt. Lt. Brown, "usually its a bit longer."

Airborne once again, the North Star is nearly an hour out of Gander over the Atlantic when a call

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Key tag service

(The Herald, Herbert, Sask.)

Did you ever lose your car key?

Then you know something about the lost car key service of the War Amps of Canada.

For 14 years the War Amputations Association of Canada has been operating a vast Dominion-wide service of finding lost car keys for car owners. To do this, they sell their little car key tags to motorists; last year 10,126 sets of lost keys were returned to their owners.

During April more than 7½ million car key tags will be mailed to Canadian Motorists.

All the key tags are manufactured by war amps. Not only does the key tag service keep 35 men gainfully employed, but all the profits go toward the benevolent work of the War Amputations Association of Canada.

Allan David Piper, who wears two iron hooks in place of the hands he lost in the grenade explosion in 1942, is General Manager of the War Amps Key Tag Service. Piper said that the system of sending out duplicate key tags in the same mailing is paying off real dividends, because many Canadians have two cars, and in most homes both husband and wife have car keys.

The key tags are sent out gratis. The recipient is expected to mail back to the War Amps 60 cents for duplicate car key tags; 35 cents if only one key tag is required. The money is sent to the War Amps Key Tag Service, 140 Merton Street, Toronto 7.

Lt.-Col. the Rev. Sydney E. Lambert, O.B.E., is Dominion President of the War Amps Association. Alan L. Bell is Honorary Secretary-Treasurer.

★ ★ ★

"What our daddies do"

(The Christian Science Monitor)

Educators have come to the conclusion that foreign languages can be taught effectively in much earlier grades than has been customary in American schools. Some think the same proposition may be true also of the teaching of economics.

Certainly anything that can be done to help future citizens understand better the world of wages, prices, taxes, and other economic factors into which they grow up is very much to be desired.

Already this understanding starts, to a degree, in the first grade of some schools, which have a unit of study known as "What Our Daddies Do," the National Education Association points out. A department of that association has produced a publication, "Educating for Economic Competence," which endeavors to aid teachers in giving scope to economic education up through the elementary grades and in high school.

The very worthy objective is to produce a high-school graduate able "to apply the tools of economic analysis to the issues of the day, whether these be such personal matters as the choice of a career or the decision to spend or save, or such matters of national concern as depression, inflation, economic growth, agriculture, labor-management policies, or international trade."

is received on the distress frequency observed internationally for emergency calls.

Unable to contact ground stations, an American passenger aircraft reports, "Unable to control number three engine . . ."

Flying somewhere between the mainland and the American aircraft in distress, the North Star is in an excellent position to intercept and relay messages from the troubled aircraft and mainland bases.



TRYING IT ON FOR SIZE flight engineer Sgt. Mike Demeter clowns with one of the baskets used by Azorean women for carrying goods. Looking on is LAC Bob Lloyd.

Sask. Heart Fund drive

FIRST OVER TOP

Dr. W. P. Thompson, chairman for the 1960 Saskatchewan Heart Fund drive has received the following wire from D. W. Ambridge, chairman of the National Heart Fund 1960 campaign:

"Congratulations on being the first Foundation to exceed its current objective in 1960 Heart Fund. Your leadership and the enthusiasm for heart research in Canada is an inspiration and a source of satisfaction to all of us who believe Canadian research can contribute significantly to the reduction and ultimate control of the incidence of our foremost health hazard. Please convey to all those who assisted you the sincere appreciation of this Board and of all Canadians for your outstanding effort."

The Saskatchewan Heart Foundation reports that its objective of \$66,000 has been exceeded with many points in the province still to report.

In February, the Foundation paid an amount of \$18,500 towards various heart research projects being carried forward at the University Hospital and the medical committees of the Saskatchewan and National Foundations have passed a further \$49,500 to be allocated during the next academic year commencing July 1st.

It is noteworthy that heart research in Saskatchewan has received substantial support from sources outside Canada. Recently from the state of Maryland, U.S.A. came word of two awards in support of the heart research unit at the University here, one for \$24,000 a year, renewable for five years and another for \$8,000, also renewable. These awards from the U.S.A. speak well for

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. What was the origin of the name of Yellowhead Pass in the Rocky Mountains?
2. Which is the grater total, spending by the federal government or by the ten provincial governments combined?
3. In the current year will capital investment by the Canadian manufacturing industry amount to \$600 million, \$900 million or \$1.8 billion?
4. Where in Canada was the first telephone exchange installed?
5. How many of Canada's 4,303,000 families are car owners?

ANSWERS: 5. An estimated 2,802,000 families own automobiles. 3. \$1.8 billion, an increase of \$123,000,000 over last year. 1. It was named for Francois Decoigne, a blond-headed French fur trader who was nicknamed Tete-Jaune. 4. At Hamilton, Ont., in 1878. 2. The ten provinces combined spend about \$2.6 billion, about 40 percent of federal spending.

Society to purchase physiotherapy equipment for hospitals

The Sask. Division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will purchase \$5,500 worth of physiotherapy equipment for nine hospitals throughout the province, it was announced by Mrs. P. E. Thurston, President of the Division.

Since 1958 the Society has spent \$14,000, Mrs. Thurston said, to purchase physiotherapy equipment to assist hospitals which have qualified and licensed therapists in establishing their own physiotherapy departments.

the men and the facilities available for heart research in this province.



Morocco trades on progress

The Kingdom of Morocco has recently opened a trade center in New York City at 51 West 43rd Street, to provide American businessmen with reliable, up-to-date information about Moroccan export and import needs.

Under the direction of Mr. Michel Sippel the center will work in close contact with the Moroccan Ministry of Commerce to provide last minute trade data for the importers. The center will give further assistance to the prospective importers by keeping examples of Moroccan products and manufacture on hand.

Since Morocco is primarily an agricultural country, it is expected that the bulk of American imports will be of cereal and vegetable products. Moroccan handicrafts, however, is among the most delicate and intricate to be found, and should also figure prominently in future exchanges between Morocco and the United States.

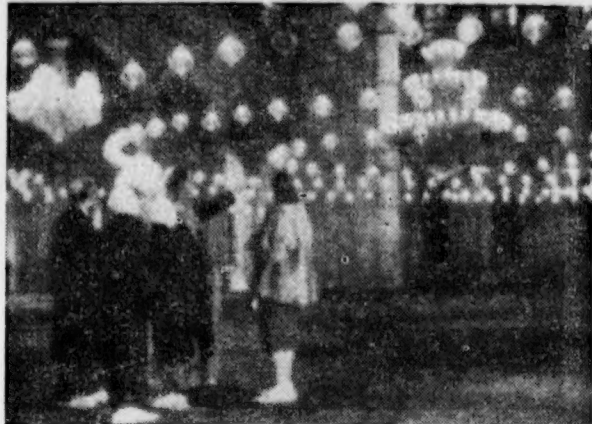
One exhibition at the trade center which should charm adult and child alike, displays a variety of Moroccan dolls dressed in costumes peculiar to the different regions of Morocco. This photograph shows a doll in the colorful garb traditional in Marakesh. This delicate craftsmanship for which Morocco has long been famed makes its handicrafts among the most artistic in the world.

Arab world impresses Steel City twins

The Arab world, normally a fascinating place for the tourist, has captivated the Hickes twins, Melissa and Rebecca.

The 12-year-old Pittsburgh girls and their parents have recently returned from a trip to the lands of the Bible. Melissa, whose prize-winning essay entitled "How the World's Famous Domes are Symbolic of Man's Progress," was sent to the Middle East along with her sister as a good-will emissary from Pittsburgh.

One of the inspirations for the essay was the bedomed Citadel Mosque of Mohammed Ali in Cairo, United Arab Republic. Melissa found intriguing contrast between the ornate domes and minarets of the Citadel and a functional, stainless steel dome she had seen on a new building in Pittsburgh.



THE HICKES FAMILY inspects the interior of the Citadel Mosque of Mohammed Ali in Cairo, UAR. (Courtesy of Christian Science Monitor)



SYRIAN LECTURES AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—Dr. George M. Haddad, professor of history and Chairman of the History Department of the Syrian University in Damascus, is a visiting lecturer in the Department of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Michigan for the current academic year. Dr. Haddad is pictured here with his class in advanced literary Arabic.



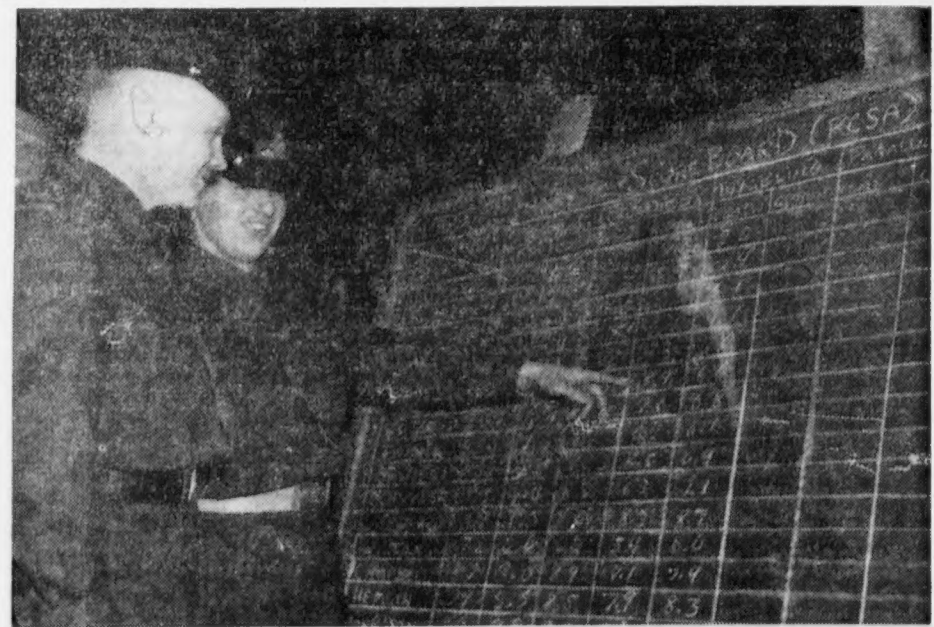
KITCHENER GYMNAST—Gunner Apprentice Ronald Shepard of Kitchener, Ontario, placed second in the gymnastic event of the Western Canada Soldier Apprentice Tournament held at Camp Shilo recently. Here, coming off the parallel bars he displays the form that enabled him to pile up 64.5 points in the competition. He is a member of the Apprentice Training Battery stationed at Camp Shilo. —National Defence photo.



GYMNASTIC TEAM MEMBER—Sapper Apprentice Robert Inglis of London, Ont., seen here in the tumbling event, was a member of the gymnastic team of the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Chilliwack, B.C., competing in the Western Canada Soldier Apprentice Tournament against the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Camp Shilo recently. —National Defence photo.



CHATTING—Adjutant General of the Canadian Army, Major General J. D. B. Smith, CBE, DSO, CD, chats with Captain J. E. J. Coursol (left) and Lieutenant M. R. Beyreis (centre) during his visit to No. 28 Central Ordnance Depot at Camp Shilo March 23rd. — National Defence photo.



GUNNER APPRENTICE Ken Garrity of Fort William, Ont., (right) points out a top score for his team to Sapper Apprentice Bob Peters of Swift Current, Sask., during the Western Canada Apprentice Tournament between apprentices of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery and the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Camp Chilliwack, B.C., being held this year at Camp Shilo. —National Defence photo



PAST AND PRESENT SHEERNESS is illustrated by comparing weight of most fashionable stocking of post-war period with today's favorite fashion construction. Twice as heavy as today's stockings are the 30-denier nylons shown at left. Though weighing less than half-an-ounce, a pair of 15 denier nylons (right) contains three miles of yarn. This was part of the Stockings for the Sixties story presented during the recent "Hosiery Fiesta" organized by the Hosiery Fashion Council in many western Canadian cities recently.

ELEVATION OF 500 TO 1,000

Most of Manitoba has an elevation of between 500 and 1,000 feet with the highest point (2,727) being Baldy Mountain in the Duck Mountains, northwest of Dauphin.

Sign at school: Use your eyes to save our pupils.

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lightweight,
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Batter Chatter

TASTE TEMPTING TORTE IN A TWINKLE

Here's the answer to your desert problems when you want something really delicious, yet easy to make. The foundation for Chocolate Vienna Torte is a simple butter sponge, angel or chiffon cake that can be bought or made. The cake is cut into three layers, then filled and frosted with a rich chocolate butter cream. Few people will be able to guess that the filling can be assembled in next to no time, thanks to a chocolate flavored instant pudding mix. Butter and icing sugar added to the mix give it a truly home-

made touch. Before serving the torte can be decorated with shaved chocolate and chilled thoroughly. This delectable torte should bring the hostess lots of compliments when it's served at an Easter tea or spring bridal shower. And it should prove to be an exceedingly popular dessert with the family, throughout the spring and summer months. As a change, the flavor of the pudding mix and the decorative effects can be varied. One idea might be to use strawberry instant pudding mix with pieces of fresh strawberries sprinkled on top of the cake, or a vanilla mix topped with orange slices.

CHOCOLATE VIENNA TORTE

Yield—12 to 16 servings

- 1 sponge, angel or chiffon cake ring, 8 or 9" in diameter
- 1 cup soft butter
- 1½ cups sifted icing sugar
- 1 package (approx. 4½ ozs.) chocolate-flavored instant pudding mix
- ¾ cup cold milk
- ¾ cup boiling water
- ½ tspn. rum flavoring

Purchase or make up and cool the cake ring. Split cake horizontally into 3 layers.

Cream butter thoroughly; blend in icing sugar and instant pudding. Add milk and beat with hand rotary beater or electric mixer until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in boiling water and continue to beat with hand rotary beater or electric mixer until smooth and creamy; mix in rum flavoring. Fill and frost the cake layers with this cream mixture. Decorate with shaved unsweetened chocolate. Chill.

Who's who on the job?

Three men are working on one of the houses in a real estate development. Jules and Mr. Johnson are not plumbers. Neither are Mr. Gross and Bert carpenters. There is also a Mr. Mason on the job but he is not a bricklayer, and he is not called Tim, whom, you should know, is the plumber. Just who is who on the job?

Answer: Jules Mason, carpenter, Bert Johnson, bricklayer, Tim Gross, plumber.

The national flower of Hawaii is the hibiscus.

Woman's Way



MADELEINE
LEVASON

JOY OF READING

Canadians are not reading enough books according to the library council. In the library week campaign held in April, they announced a lot of facts and figures that will seem strange to veteran bookworms.

All those accustomed to being scolded for burying themselves in books, can take heart. The scoldings are not for them.

The council proves that women are better than men. However, it states that only 26 percent of all adult Canadians are reading books today compared with 40 percent in 1945. And yet library facilities are steadily increasing.

Children are more active library users than their parents and despite all the dire predictions, TV has stimulated their reading rather than discouraging it.

Among the list of favorite Canadian books for the younger readers I was pleased to see old friends like "Anne of Green Gables." Missing though were such memorable titles as "Sewing Seeds in Danny," and "Glengarry School Days." Books about the

north seem to be attracting more readers.

Canada stands only 14th among the world's nations in the number of bookshops per capita, trailing such countries as Denmark, Holland, Austria and Italy. The council admits that many parts of Canada are not well served with libraries but promises expansion of facilities.

Meanwhile, the council urges us to read more books. It seems strange to me that in these hectic times when people indulge in so many forms of escape, the simplest and most reliable form has lost favor. As Emily Dickinson wrote:

There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away
Nor any course like a page
Of prancing poetry.

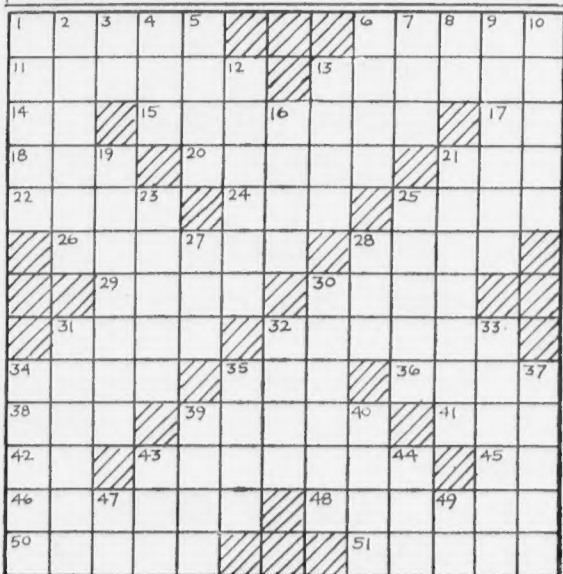
**LONG
DISTANCE
IS *Cheaper*
THAN YOU
THINK
... use it
often**

**"You mean to say—
just 3-a-day may
send backache away!"**

Sounds good! Logical, too! You see the normal job of the kidneys is to remove excess wastes and acids — so often the cause of backache—from the system. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys in this function and so may bring you that welcome relief from backache they have many others. Try just 3-a-day. You can depend on Dodd's—in the blue box with the red band. 64



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. room
 - 6. flowering water plant
 - 11. Hindu poet
 - 13. a fine cereal meal
 - 14. indefinite article
 - 15. resembling a rose
 - 17. at home
 - 18. a primary color
 - 20. extra
 - 21. noted baseball player
 - 22. wretched dwelling area
 - 24. anger
 - 25. general vicinity
 - 26. declares
 - 28. keenly eager
 - 29. frozen desserts
 - 30. pastries
 - 31. the southwest wind
 - 32. a talking bird
 - 34. African antelope
 - 35. varnish ingredient
 - 36. social climber

- VERTICAL**
- 1. asterisks
 - 2. wall sections
 - 3. symbol for silver
 - 4. the heart
 - 5. god of love
 - 6. tardy
 - 7. native metal
 - 8. symbol for titanium
 - 9. combined
 - 10. Christmas visitor
 - 12. describes
 - 13. transportation charge
 - 16. auditory organs
 - 19. obedient
 - 21. prayers
 - 23. clubs used as weapons
 - 25. states positively
 - 27. thrice (music)
 - 28. to ventilate
 - 30. one who makes up bundles
 - 31. a feeling of hostility
 - 32. a portion
 - 33. habitual drunkards
 - 34. a silly creature
 - 35. narrow pathway
 - 37. he wrote "Blind Raftery"
 - 39. fastens
 - 40. fish sauce
 - 43. to prevail; cate
 - 44. Sainte (abbr.)
 - 47. postscript (abbr.)
 - 49. United Nations (abbr.)



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
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ACME

Continued from front page.

ball at Irricana Thursday evening, Irricana outscored Acme 15-14 in a free hitting game. Acme battery was Ken Ward, George Kanderka to Don Horney, Fred Toews, Ken Ward.

In Rockyview 18 and under league baseball at Irricana on Sunday, Acme and Irricana played to a 10-10 tie. Darell Morrison, Lyle Ward and Randy McCulloch pitched for Acme.

Mr. Jim Miller has arrived to take charge of the physical training program in the Three Hills and Wheatland School Divisions. Mr. Miller will make his home in Acme.

Acme Elks Kiddies Day will be held Monday May 23rd with the usual action packed day for the kids—free treats and sports, and big dance at night. We'll see you there.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Miller will hold open house from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. May 24 on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a Bake Sale May 19th at 3 p.m. in Doreen Wheeler's office. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Don't dissent folks, but the pot holes in Main Street are useful for something. See H. McKay doing some welding—using the holes for cooling the irons. Or are you trying to dry them up, Hugh?

Watch for further announcement of Dr. Helen Huston's visit to Acme W.M.S. in early June.

Art Hockin of Innisfail, who is convalescing after having had pneumonia, is a visitor at the home of his brother Elmer.

The Annual Acme Memorial Hall Chesterfield Dance will be

held June 30th.

Elder E. A. Straub will present a special missionary program "Journey to Central America and The Indies" in the Acme Church of God May 21 at 8 p.m.

H. A. (BERT) HASTE

Herbert Andrew Haste, 79, an old time resident of the Acme district passed away in Didsbury Hospital May 8th at the age of 79 years.

Born in Somerset, England, he moved here from Illinois in 1911 where he farmed until 1943, retiring on the farm.

He leaves to survive him his wife, one daughter, two brothers, one in England and one in Regina.

Funeral services were held in Carstairs United Church on Wednesday May 11th with burial following in Carstairs Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who so kindly sent me cards and called to say hello while I was a recent patient in the Belcher Hospital

Fred Schmieder.

NOTE OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors who sent me cards, gifts and the kindnesses shown me and my family while I was a patient in Three Hills Hospital.

Mrs. John Esau.

Beiseker

We regret to report the death of Felix Hagel who passed away suddenly on Sunday.

Mr. Carl Lohrke, our genial postmaster, attended the annual Postmasters' Convention at the School of Fine Arts, Banff the 10-12 May.

Leslie Berreth we understand had a nasty fall from a horse last Sunday but we hope he has fully recovered by now.

Seeding is in full swing and soil conditions are better than average. The light rain Thursday night settled the dust but won't delay operations.

The Ladies Bridge Club met Wed. evening with Mary Veker as hostess. Honors went to Kaye Wald, Mary Simmonds and Mary Hagel. A delicious lunch was served and the final meeting will take place May 18 with Eleanor Schmaltz as hostess.

Mr. Teno Reding will celebrate his 89th birthday May 15 and we wish him continued good health and many more of them. Mr. Reding came to Beiseker in 1910 and is one of the early settlers. He is making his home with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reding and family. A family party is being arranged for Mr. Reding.

Larry Hixt of Beiseker, a member of the 4-H Beef Club, is amongst the finalists in the 4-H Public Speaking Contest held at Crossfield recently. He

will now compete in the finals to be held May 27th in the Jubilee Auditorium, Calgary. Good luck Larry, your Club and the District are proud of you.

Mrs. Juliana Schmaltz celebrated her 90th birthday Friday May 13th. Her grandson, Rev. Father James Hagel of Drumheller celebrated a solemn high mass at 8 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Beiseker assisted by Rev. Father Tennant as Deacon and Rev. Father Smitts of Calgary as Sub-Deacon. Rev. Dean Lehman of Rockyford was present in the sanctuary. One grandson and seven great grandsons served as Knights of the Altar. The music was rendered by three Ursuline Sisters of Drumheller one of them a granddaughter, Sister Helen Clair. Breakfast was served afterwards at the home of a daughter Mrs. Frances Hagel.

The Ladies Bridge Club met Wednesday of last week at the home of Lizz Seizler and enjoyed an evening of bridge.

The honors went to Eleanor Schmaltz, Billie Olsen and M. Schissel. A dainty lunch was served.

Visiting with many relatives and friends in the district last Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Tony (E. N.) Hagel of Seattle, Washington.

Construction has begun on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz now residing at their farm home. Mr. Leo Lavoie of Bircham is the contractor.

Visitors at the Walds last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Deibert and Mrs. Frank Heckle of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hagel spent the weekend in Edmonton with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. L. Dick who are moving to Vancouver, B.C. shortly.

Dona, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hagel was the lucky winner of the 4 tickets for afternoon and evening grandstand performances at the Calgary Stampede. The

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Cooking can be fun—certainly in a modern, gas equipped kitchen. I'd like you to visit me in my kitchen by way of your TV set, and we'll have fun together cooking with gas.



Marjorie Starr

COOKING MAGIC
MON. - WED. - FRI.
3:30 TO 4:00 P.M.
CHANNEL 2 CHCT-TV

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Attention:

Don't lose money.
Dehorn Cattle as Calves

To Avoid:

1. Delaying the job to a time when it becomes more difficult.
2. Passing it on to the feeder buyer who covers the added risk of late dehorning by reducing his price to you.
3. The loss from bruising, loss in the feedlot, and the added inconvenience of handling those you carry past the calf stage.
4. Payment of horned cattle deduction.

"STOP HORN GROWTH ON CALVES"

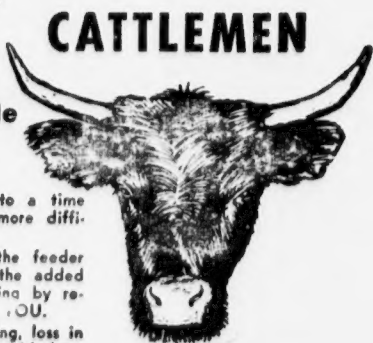
- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1. Birth to two weeks | Caustic paste or pencil |
| 2. Birth to six weeks | Electric dehorner |
| 3. Two to three months | Tube dehorner or knife and caustic pencil |
| 4. Three to six months | Calf size dehorner |

DEHORNERS FOR OLDER CATTLE ARE AVAILABLE ON LOAN FROM ALL DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST OFFICES



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R. M. Putnam
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Minister



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INCREASE YOUR PROFIT
19 CENTS PER BUSHEL

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In the table below note that fertilizer lowered the cost of producing each bushel of wheat by 19 cents and increased the profit per acre by \$9.70.

* Lower Production Cost per unit

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Yield per acre (bu.)	20	30
Production cost per acre (summerfallow)	\$17.00	\$19.75*
Production cost per bushel**	.85	.66
Value of wheat per bushel	1.25	1.25
Profit per bushel	.40	.59
Profit per acre	8.00	17.70

Extra profit due to Elephant Brand and LPC - \$9.70 per acre

NOTE: Excellent profits also can be realized from fertilizing oats, barley or flax.

*Includes approximate cost of 50 lbs. per acre of A.P. 11-48-0.

**Production cost per bu. calculated to nearest cent.

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